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Prominent among the many during the summer may be mentioned the installation of a new hot water heating plant executed by the Whitney company of Alby the Whitney company of Al-

ogical cabinets have been removed from the third story to the basement, where commodious rooms have been fitted for their reception. The third story, made vacant by the removal of the geological department, has been refitted in a very desirable manner for a draughting room. Students now have every facility for draughting, designing, blue

printing, etc. The school is well equipped in modern surveying and engineering instruments, chemical apparatus, balances of precision, and in fact well provided to turn out practical and up to date assayers, metallurgists, mining and

civil engineers. The engineering class has just completed an accurate topographic survey of the campus, which | consists of a site of twenty acres. A copy of the map of this survey will be incorporated in the next catalogue. Those who work in the chemical department are en-

couraged in original methods of analysis, and the classes in physics frequently experiment in measuring the velocity of a rifle ball or calculate the force of gravity from the beating of, pendalum. Original research is encouraged in all the departments of the school and every student is given due credit for skill and

energy displayed. The board of trustees of the school consists of experienced and wide awake business men; they fully realize that what they do for the New Mexico School of Mines is for the whole territory

The members of the board are: Juan José Baca, president; C. T. Brown, secretary and treasurer; Capt. A. B. Fitch, F. G. Bartlett, J. E. Smith.

The faculty of the school consists of: Fayette A. Jones, E. 1895 was chief of engineers in an of mining, metallurgy and engineering; Francis C. Lincoln, S. B., professor of chemistry and B., professor of chemistry and States surveyor for the port of St M., principal of the preparatory department; Oliver R. Smith, B. at the works of the Consolidated drawing; Julia F. Atkinson, B. ing company. In 1896 was ap-L., assistant in mathematics; pointed chemist of the geological

ific institution was born August

mill absconded with a large sum university, and from that point of the earnings, which drove his expects to make some observafather to the wall, who was one tions in dynamical geology by a of the owners. Thrown on his visit to the new possessions-the own resources and using what little money he had earned at Citizen. milling, he entered the state university of Missouri, spending two years there at school and paying his way in part by working on the college farm at 10 cents per o'clock a. m. and closing time at surveying about Kansas City; Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, was married about this time to Miss Agues Cairns, of Independence, Mo. Was appointed city berlain's Cough Remedy. He growth and development of the institution. engineer of Independence in the says, "I never handled a medinatitution. pointed deputy county surveyor changes and improvements made and assistant road and bridge commissioner of Jackson county, which county embraces Kansas use in Virginia for many years, tered the school of mines at Rolla, Another prominent feature was Mo., was recognized for his abilthe erection of the south wing of ity in engineering and mathethe erection of the south wing of what will be known as the matching and mathematics by being appointed assistant professor in those branches, you need a good, reliable medical professor in the capacity of the erection of the south wing of matics by being appointed assistant professor in those branches, you need a good, reliable medical professor in the capacity of the erection of the south wing of matics by being appointed assistant professor in those branches, you need a good, reliable medical professor in the capacity of the erection of the south wing of matics by being appointed assistant professor in those branches, you need a good, reliable medical professor in the erection of the south wing of the erection of the south wing of matics by being appointed assistant professor in those branches, you need a good, reliable medical professor in the erection of the south wing of the erection of the erection of the south wing of the erection of th

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Graham, Socorro County, N. M., Jan. 2, 1902.
To H. Y. Cooper,
You are hereby notified that I have expended one bundred SlOt dollars in labor and improvements upon the Copper-Gold enining claim, altuated in the Wilcox mining district on Lower Dry Creek, in the Mogollon mountains, in seathweaters Socorro County, New Mexico, as will appear by certificate filed in the office of the recorder of said County, in order to hold said mining claim under the provision of Sec. 2224, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December list, 1901, and if within ninery days from the service of this notice you fall or refuse to countribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

C. G. Thomaston.

Notice of Forfeiture.

Mognilon, Socorro County, N. M., Jan. 11, 1902
To Pat Hartford:
You are increby notified that the undersigned have expended the sum of one hindred Dollars is labor and improvements upon the Hinsetalic mining claim in the Cooney Mining District, Socorro County, New Mesico, in order to hold add mining claim under the provisions of Section 20% of the U. S. Revised Statutes, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December Mat., 1901 being the Himsetalle mining claim located on May Illà, 1903, the location being recorded in Book 23, page 145, of anid Sectorro County. And if within alunty days after title notice by publication you fail of refuse to contribute your proportion of such appmilture as a co-owner, your leases in said claim will become the property of the cubocribers under and Section 228.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
December 7, 1901. Notice is hereby given that sealed hids directed to the Commissioner of the General Land office will be received by the Receiver of Public Moneys at the U. S. Land office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, up to and including the 29th day of March 1902, for the purchase under the provisions of the Act of June 4, 1897 [30] Stat. 34-36 of all dead timber sound enough for fuel, estimated at 100 cords, and a sufficient quantity of matured living timber 16 inches and upwards in diameter to make 500,000 feet of 18mber, and the wood from the tops and lops of such living timber, estimated at 800 cords to be cut and taken from a tract of unsurveyed land in the Gila River Forest Reserve, New Mexico, described as approximately Secs. A and 35, T. 10 S., R. 18 W., N. M. M. No bid of less than \$1.00 per thousand feet for timber and \$2.50 per cord for wood will be considered, a deposit of \$350.00 with the Receiver must accompany each bid, and payment in full of the purchase price of the timber must be made to the Receiver within 30 days from date of notice of award or may if bidders so elect at time of malking bid be made in two equal payments within 30 and 60 days respectively from the date of such notice. All dead timber on the tract suitable for fuel must be cut and removal and the commical use of all of every tree will be required, and the cutting and removal and the care of the remaining timber and the disposal of brush and rubbiah will be confacted under the supervision of an officer designated for that purpose and in compliance with the Rules and Regulations governing Forest Reserves and with the terms of the contract and bond executed by the successful bidder before the cutting is commenced. No living timber less than 16 linches in diameter 3 feet above the ground will be cut and sone will be cut and maked by the officer in charge and none will be cut and there claims will be cut and sone will be cut and there are called by the officer of contracts and repair to timber awarded wit Purchasers failing to remove timber awarded within one year from date of notice of award forfelt purchase money and right to timber unremoved unless an extension of time is granted. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. BIRGER HERMANN, Commissioner.

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